

PROCLAIMED
KING TODAYFrederick VIII is New Ruler
of Denmark.

CELEBRATION AT NOON.

General Mourning in Denmark Over the
Death of King Christian IX.
Yesterday After-
noon.Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 30.—
Prince Frederick, the eldest son of the
late King Christian, was proclaimed king
at noon today. The new
king assumed the name of Frederick.The new king is 63 years of age. He
was married to the Princess Louise of
Sweden and Norway in 1869 and has
four daughters and four sons, the eld-
est of the latter being Prince Christian,
born in 1870. The eldest daughter is
married to Prince Frederic of Schaumburg-
Lippe, the second son of Prince
Charles of Sweden and Norway.DENMARK MOURNS
FOR DEAD MONARCHSudden End of King Christian Plunged
Country Into Gloom—King Chris-
tian Was as Well as Usual
in the Morning.Copenhagen, Jan. 30.—The city is in
deeper mourning for King Christian,
who died yesterday. No arrangements
have yet been made for his funeral. In
the city all flags are at half mast, and
people wear crepe on their arms. Minute
guns were fired from Copenhagen and
Elmsborg for three hours today, and the
church bells were rung for the same
length of time. Beginning tomorrow,
bells will toll for six hours daily until
the funeral is held. All the schools
are closed.The following official bulletin was
issued last night:
"His majesty died at 3:30 o'clock
this afternoon. After his majesty had
been brought to the Princess Louise
hospital, he appeared to be quite well
and proceeded to luncheon as usual.
Toward the end of the meal he gave
evidence of indisposition and was com-
pelled to retire to his bed at 2:30
p.m. His majesty passed away peace-
fully, the symptoms indicating heart
disease."This bulletin tells concisely the story
of the death scene, which found every-
one, even those who realized the in-
creasing feebleness of the king, unpre-
pared for the sudden shock.Well as Usual in the Morning.
King Christian appeared to be in his
usual health in the morning. After tak-
ing breakfast he held a public audience,
which it had been his custom to do
every Monday morning. The reception
today was largely attended and his
pleasure was greatly increased by the
number of officials and other per-
sons. When the function was over the
king, though appearing to be slightly
tired, attended luncheon with the
members of his family, among whom
were the dowager empress of Russia and
his brother, General Prince Hans. Dur-
ing the meal his majesty complained of
indisposition and was assisted to his bed
by the dowager empress and Prince
Hans. A court physician was summoned
quickly but by the time he arrived the
king had collapsed. The physician used
prompt restoratives, but his efforts were
unavailing and King Christian expired, al-
though without uttering a word, in the
arms of the dowager empress and in the
presence of the court physician and
Prince Hans.

PEASANTS STILL ACTIVE.

Infantry Sent to Gomet to Restore Order
in That Section.Gomet, Russia, Jan. 30.—A battalion
of infantry and a number of horse
police are sent to Gomet in this city and
in the surrounding country, where the
peasants are committing excesses. Much
complaint is made of the conduct of
the Cossacks of the garrison during the
recent rioting. It is said that they
took part of the mobs, prevented the
farmers from extinguishing a fire and
even drove off the policemen who were
putting out the fire. The fire was
not extinguished until after the arrival
of firemen from Moghilev.

LUMBERMEN WORRIED.

Lack of Snow in New Brunswick Causes
Suspension of Logging.St. John, N. B., Jan. 30.—Because of
the continued mild weather and lack of
snow the lumbermen are worrying over
the prospect of great difficulty in getting
the timber out of the woods. Conditions
are unfavorable on the head waters of
the St. John River, but in some other
sections there is no snow for hauling
logs from the woods to the streams and
it is necessary to suspend opera-
tions entirely in some of the smaller
camps. It is believed that if a heavy
snow does come down within a few
days the situation will not be re-
lieved. During the two past years
logging operations in the province
were slow and the average and it is
necessary to leave the logs in the woods
this winter it will mean a serious loss
to American loggers.St. John City, Jan. 30.—The American
team yesterday won the last match in
the curling tournament by thirteen. Five
British professionals and five amateurs
played the last game of the tournament.

RAILROAD IS PREPARED.

Pennsylvania Railroad Is Ready to
State the Facts.Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—The North
American today says:
Regarding the resolution adopted by
the House of Representatives calling for
information as to the railroad combina-
tion dominated by the Pennsylvania
railroad, officers of that company in-
dicated that the Pennsylvania railroad
management would be ready to supply
any facts desired. It is believed that
it will be determined to prepare a state-
ment of facts for presentation to the
House of Representatives.This statement is expected to set out
with a declaration that the charter of
the Pennsylvania railroad expressly pro-
vides that the company may buy and
own stock in other companies. Denial will be made that the
company controls either the Baltimore
& Ohio, the Norfolk & Western or the
Chesapeake & Ohio.In proof of this statement of the stock
holdings in the several companies will
be submitted. These will show that in
no case does the Pennsylvania Railroad
company own a majority of the stock.Admission will be made that the
Pennsylvania Railroad company owns a
majority of the stock of the Northern
Central railway and of the Philadelphia,
Baltimore & Washington railroad but
it will be argued that neither of these
lines is a competitor of the Pennsylvania
railroad.

CHARGE AGAINST FIREMEN.

Claim They Didn't Do Their Best Work
at Lowell Mass.Lowell, Mass., Jan. 30.—Charges that
the fire department failed to put forth
its best efforts at the burning of the
Richardson hotel early Saturday morn-
ing and that prompt and effective work
by the firemen would have prevented the
loss of three lives will be the subject of
an investigation by Mayor Casey, it was
announced yesterday.No specific charges have been made be-
fore the mayor, but popular comment
on the manner in which the flames were
fought and the attempted rescues of the
guests of the hotel prompted Mayor
Casey to take this action.The police are working on the case in
an endeavor to find the man and wo-
man who occupied room 30, where it is
believed the fire started. These two
are known to have escaped from the
hotel soon after the fire broke out, but
no trace of them has been found since
that time.The bodies of H. O. Harding, a travel-
ing salesman of Somerville, and of
Charles H. Wilson, a hotel porter, who
were killed in the fire, were found in
the hotel where they were killed. The
bodies of Miss Christine Kennington, a nurse
of Franklin Falls, N. H., have been pos-
itively identified by relatives and re-
moved to their respective homes for
burial.At St. John's hospital where several
of the injured were being cared for it
was stated yesterday that all will
recover. A. S. Anthony of New
Bedford and E. H. Dickey of Portland,
Me., two of the most seriously injured,
are still suffering severely from num-
berous bruises and burns but their con-
dition is not regarded as critical.

BEGGED FOR MERCY.

Peoria, Ill., Man Was Captured by a
Ruse.Peoria, Ill., Jan. 30.—After holding a
large number of police officers at bay
all night, Charles Harwood, a former
policeman and insane, was captured yes-
terday.
Captain Wilson of the night force,
who was charged with the squad round-
ing up the insane, induced Harwood to
talk with him about five o'clock. Harwood
consented to walk to police headquar-
ters and talk matters over, but said
that he would kill the first policeman to
make a hostile move. At the city hall
Harwood demanded that all policemen
be shot and that he be taken to a back room,
as Sergeant Walsh and Officer
Couch passed close to him they yielded
their bullets with good effect, knocking
Harwood down and out before he could
fire a shot. After being disarmed he
legged the officers for mercy and asked
them not to use him roughly. When
his home was searched three revolvers
in addition to the one he carried were
found. He was also plentifully supplied
with ammunition.

SHOT BY HIS DAUGHTER.

Dr. Pemberton Seriously Wounded—
Was Divorced from His Wife.Long Beach, N. J., Jan. 30.—Dr. Harry
H. Pemberton, one of the best known
physicians in the Jersey coast, was
shot last evening by his daughter, Char-
lena. The bullet passed through the
back of his head. The injury is said
not to be serious but the doctor is suf-
fering greatly from shock.Dr. Pemberton and his wife are di-
vorced. They live within about
two blocks of each other. The couple
have two children, a boy and a girl. The
son has been ill at his father's home for
some days. He and his sister have been
in the habit of visiting their father
regularly.Last evening the daughter called to
see her brother and the shooting took
place in the hall. There is no clear
account of what occurred and it is said
that the shooting was accidental. The
girl afterward tried to turn the weapon
upon herself but was prevented from
doing so by her father. After being
disarmed she fled to the home of
her mother, where she now is located.

QUINLAN MUST CLOSE.

Police Take a Hand in Fight Against
Boston Brokers.Boston, Jan. 30.—The proprietors of
the Boston Tavern, a downtown hotel,
were notified yesterday by the police
board that the hotel branch office of the
brokerage firm of J. J. Quinlan & Co.,
whose main office is at 61 Kilby street,
must be closed. The brokerage office
immediately suspended operations at
the hotel. The police board, which has
almost absolute authority over licensed
premises, claimed that the operation of
the brokerage office was a violation of
the license law.J. J. Quinlan & Co., conduct branch
office at the Quincy house and the
United States hotel, and it is believed
that action against these places will be
taken by the police board.PROSECUTORS
NEGLIGENTIs the Charge Made by Supt.
Ferguson

OF ANTI SALOON LEAGUE

He Makes His Annual Report at Meet-
ing Held in Burlington This Af-
ternoon—The League's
Doings.Burlington, Jan. 30.—The seventh an-
nual meeting of the trustees of the
State Anti-saloon League was held at
the Baptist church here this afternoon,
with a fair attendance. The early part
of the session was taken up by the re-
ports of the superintendent, C. J. Fer-
guson of Burlington and of the field
secretary, Rev. W. R. Davenport of
Barre. Both these officials were re-
elected.In his report Supt. Ferguson congratu-
lated the league on the success of its
work during the past year. He says
that the debt of the organization is all
paid. They had great success with the
pledge-signing campaign, and he recom-
mends its continuance. Government
stamp certificates, he found, were held
in Vermont to the number of 223, but
he had not license from all. A conser-
vative estimate would place the num-
ber at half the government certifi-
cates.Supt. Ferguson scores some prosecut-
ing attorneys for their negligence, their
failure to do their duty in law enforce-
ment and denounces the practice of
physicians giving orders for liquor. He
cites the case of one physician who in
a month's time gave from 90 to 108
orders. That was about all the busi-
ness he had, too. He calls for detective
service to stop this practice. The li-
cense law he says responsible for many
things, including the overcrowding of
state institutions. Kitchen dives, etc.,
exist as they existed before the present
law went into effect.During the year 223 public meetings
had been held, at which 28,500 people
were addressed and 7,356 pledges had
been secured. Field Secretary Daven-
port reported that in nine months he
had traveled 10,000 miles, had delivered
111 addresses in 97 towns and 13 coun-
ties.It is understood that an effort will
be made to make Burlington "dry" this
year.

INJUNCTION SERVED.

By Butterick Publishing Co., Against
Printers.New York, Jan. 30.—An injunction
signed by Justice Gildersleeve of the
supreme court, was served on President
McCormick of Typographical Union No.
6, last night by the Butterick Publishing
company, restraining them from what
was alleged as interference in the print-
ing department of the company, in that
the union had tried to persuade the men
engaged there not to continue at work.
The injunction restrains the members
of the union from "making any requests,
giving any advice or resorting to any
species of persuasion, threats, intimidat-
ion, force or fraud, which operates to
overcome the exercise of the free will
of any person connected with the plain-
tiff or its customers, employees or other-
wise from interfering by picketing in the
place of business of plaintiff, or any
of the places of this plaintiff or any
of the customers of this plaintiff doing
business in said city or elsewhere."In the documents accompanying the
injunction is an allegation that the union
had injured the business of the But-
terick concern to the extent of about
\$2,500 a week. President McCormick
said that the union has been careful not
to do anything in its overtures to the
Butterick employees that would tend to
hinder the work of their employers.WORLD'S SPEED KING
IS VICTOR DEMOGEODrove Gasoline Car at Daytona, Fla.,
Two Miles in Marvelous Time of 58
4-5 Seconds—Drove at Rate of
123 Miles an Hour.Ormond-Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 30.—
Victor Demogeo of France yesterday
was crowned speed king of the world
on the Daytona sands, after driving his
gasoline car two miles in the marvelous
time of 58 4-5 seconds. Demogeo main-
tained a speed of 123 miles an hour to
make this record. The competition in
this event had narrowed down to Mar-
tini in the steamer, and to the big
200-horse power French car, to drive
which Demogeo was finally selected.On the first trial, the best Martini
could do was one minute and three sec-
onds. Demogeo brought the crowd to
its feet by reducing the time to one
minute, one and two-fifths seconds.Referee Martini decided to give each
car a trial to see if the time could
not be brought within the minute. Mar-
tini came first again and this time went
faster. He made the two miles in 59
2-5 seconds.It seemed impossible that the clumsy
looking French car could reduce this, but
the Florida Times Union \$1,000 trophy
was lost to America a few minutes later
when Demogeo thundered over the
course in 58 4-5 seconds, the fastest
speed ever attained by an automobile.
Demogeo was crowned with a laurel
wreath by Miss Mary Siffart of Ormond,
Fla., while the crowd of several thou-
sand persons cheered.
An automobile parade ended the
tournament.THREATENED TO SHED
BUCKETS OF BLOODHalf-crazed Man Ran Amuck Through
Town of Danby, Terrorizing the
Inhabitants—Was Armed With
Pitchfork.Rutland, Jan. 30.—A half-crazed man
terrified the inhabitants of the town of
Danby yesterday afternoon as he rushed
through the streets brandishing a
pitchfork, with which he threatened to
shed buckets of blood. He finally sing-
led out Patrick Deane, whom he knew,
and sought to pierce his inwards with
the polished blades of the instrument,
but his intended victim ran like a
Comanche Indian over stone walls and
fences.A number of men organized a party
to pursue the man. Pasquel Peppe, by
name, and surrounded him in a small
hut formerly occupied by section men
on the railroad on the outskirts of the
town. After a desperate encounter, in
which Peppe fought like a maniac, he
was finally overpowered and brought to
the county jail, in this city for safe
keeping.Peppe had polished and sharpened the
middle tip of the pitch fork for deadly
use, having broken off the other two.

QUARRYMAN WAS HURT.

Fell Several Feet at Bethel and Struck
on His Head.Bethel, Jan. 30.—At the Ellis quarry
yesterday a quarryman named Wallace
shortly after going to work fell and
met with a serious accident. While
stepping out on the plant of the pneu-
matic plug drill he was operating he
made a misstep and fell to the rocks
some few feet below cutting his scalp
an inch and a half. The fall rendered
Wallace unconscious for sometime. Dr.
Otto Green was called, dressed the
wound and ordered the patient to the
house.

EXTREMELY CLOSE CALL.

Wreck Barely Prevented at Schenectady,
N. Y., Last Night.Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 30.—A bro-
ken beam on a freight car standing on
the west end passenger track of the
New York Central last night derailed
the car just as it was to be switched
to a side track to make way for the
western express, due in three minutes.
The derailed car swung around across
both tracks, blocking them completely.
One of the train crew rushed back to
flag the express which was stopped a
short distance from the wreck. The
emergency brakes were applied and the
train came to a stop with a jolt which
startled the passengers.The wreck of the freight car occurred
at a point where the New York Central
crosses the iron work for its grade
crossing and it was thought for a time
that striking structural iron workers
might have intentionally derailed the
car, but there was no foundation for
the belief. The tracks were blocked for
some time.

TRIAL HAS STARTED.

Beef Trust Case Is Now on in Chi-
cago.Chicago, Jan. 30.—The trial of the
packers indicted for alleged conspiracy
to restrain trade was opened yester-
day before Judge Humphrey, in the
federal court. Louis C. Krauthoff, for-
merly general counsel for Armour &
Co., described his interview with Com-
missioner of Corporations Garfield, which
prepared the way for the commissioners'
investigation of the packing industry
and the alleged conspiracy. He prom-
ised immunity to them, provided
they would allow him to have access to
their books. He declared that Commis-
sioner Garfield had told him that the
information would not be used in any
criminal prosecution and that his depart-
ment had no connection whatever with
the department of justice. Mr. Krauthoff
declared that he advised his clients, as
well as Nelson, Morris & Co., and Swift
& Co., to give the commissioner such in-
formation as he desired.

WITHDRAWS STATEMENT.

Sec. Taft Corrects Some Testimony Given
Before a House Committee.Washington, Jan. 30.—Secretary Taft
yesterday addressed a letter to Repre-
sentative Littauer of the House commit-
tee on appropriations, withdrawing the
statement made in his testimony before
the sub-committee on deficiencies of the
appropriation committee of the House,
that "one of the reasons why another
American line could not easily compete
with Pacific Mail line in the business
between Panama and San Francisco and
intermediate ports, was that the Pacific
Mail company had agents at the Central
American and Mexican ports and did in
a sense a banking business of a factor
business, furnishing capital to coffee and
other planters to assist them in doing
their business, and that this gave them
a good will and a position of advantage
which any other line would find great
difficulty in wresting from them."

INVESTIGATION IN NEW YORK.

State Bank Department Will Probably
Go Under Fire.Albany, Jan. 30.—The assembly ways
and means committee last night voted
to report favorably to the assembly to
send a banking investigation of a factor
investigation of the state bank depart-
ment, which was referred to it during
last evening's session.Messrs. Rogers of Broome and Dowling
of Kings were absent from the meet-
ing of the committee. Its proceedings
were not public, but it was learned that
the vote was 9 to 1 for favorable report.
Mr. Merritt of St. Lawrence opposed the
resolution chiefly on the ground of the
injury which he believed such an in-
vestigation would inflict upon financial
institutions, even those not directly in-
volved.

IN PHILADELPHIA DEC. 1.

Great Army and Navy Game Will Be
Played.Philadelphia, Jan. 30.—It is announced
that the army and navy foot ball
game this year will be played on Frank-
lin Field December 1.SETTLING
WAGE SCALEStreet Railroad and Employees
in Conference

FOR TWO HOURS TODAY

Men Ask for Raise from 18 to 20 Cents
an Hour for All Old Men—
Another Conference To-
morrow.Conference committees representing
the Barre & Montpelier Power and Traction
company and their employees were in
session two hours today in an en-
deavor to agree upon a scale of wages
and adjourned until tomorrow, at which
time it is expected that a settlement will
be reached to take the place of the agree-
ment which expires at midnight tomor-
row night. The men ask for a raise of
two cents an hour in pay.The conference was held at the office
of Attorney Richard A. Hoar, who with
H. K. Bush and Thomas Price, consti-
tutes the committee for the company. The
men are represented by three of the
oldest employees in point of service.They are Charles H. Reagan, John De-
cherty and William Perkins. When the
session was ended both said that nothing
was accomplished, but both expressed
the hope that things would be adjust-
ed at the conference tomorrow. The
demands of the men have been known to
the company for a long period, but no
definite answer was given today.
Everything said was non-committal.The men who have been employed six
months or over are now getting 18 cents
an hour, and the new men—those who
have worked less than six months—
15 cents. They ask for a raise to 20
cents for the former and 17 for the
latter. All other parts of the proposed
bill, as presented by the men, are the
same as at present in vogue, with the
exception that the bill will run for a
year and from year to year until either
wishes to make a change. In that case
due notice of thirty days shall be given
by the party desiring a change. In the
event that differences should arise at
any time, the bill provides for an arbi-
tration committee of one from each side
and a third chosen by those two.All the nineteen men in the employ
of the road are old employees, or over
six months men. The day's run of the
motormen and conductors is ten hours,
but as it generally happens that they run
overtime and are paid at the same rate.
A motorman running 13 hours a day
draws \$2.34.ASSASSIN'S BOMB
DESTROYS GRIAZNOFFChief of Vicories at Tiflis Was To-
day Killed, and His Murderer
Has Been Cap-
tured.St. Petersburg, Jan. 30.—A Tiflis de-
patch says that General Griaznoff, chief
of vicories, has been killed with a
bomb.

The assassin was captured.

JUDGE SHERMAN THREATENED.

Other Letters of the Sort Have Reached
Chief Shaw.Boston, Jan. 30.—Chief Shaw of the
district police of Massachusetts announ-
ced yesterday that he had received sev-
eral letters of a threatening nature in
connection with the case of Charles L.
Tucker, who was sentenced to death on
Saturday for the murder of Mabel Page.
One of the letters threatens the life of
Judge Sherman. It is undated and un-
signed. Another signed "J. L. Morton,"
the signature on the slips of paper found
in the Page house at Weston, which
figured in the conviction of Tucker, con-
tained the declaration that the writer
would put to death the officers in charge
of the Tucker execution.All the communications are consid-
ered the productions of irresponsible per-
sons.

TO WIPE OUT DEBT.

Montpelier Military Band Will Hold a
Fair Next Month.At a meeting of the Montpelier Military
Band last night it was voted to hold
a fair from February 17 to 24, in-
clusive in an endeavor to wipe out the
debt of \$900 which is now hanging over
the organization. The fair will be held
in the Montpelier armory, and Co. H.,
has agreed to do everything possible to
help out.

DRAWN INTO GEARING.

J. E. Trouty of Newport Was Badly
Hurt Yesterday.Newport, Jan. 30.—J. E. Trouty of
the firm of Trouty & Miller, was badly
injured yesterday by having his right
arm drawn into the gearing of a planer
at which he was working. His arm was
badly lacerated and he was taken to
the hospital where the wounds were
dressed.

PROBABLY CAN LIVE.

Mrs. G. Grisetti of Hardwick Ate Poison-
ed Sausage.Hardwick, Jan. 30.—Mrs. G. Grisetti,
one of the victims of poisoning caused
by eating sausage, is very ill and it is
expected that she cannot live.

Cong. Foster to Speak.

Swanton, Jan. 30.—It is expected that
Congressman D. J. Foster will address
the board of trade here at its first an-
nual meeting sometime in February.Justice H. O. Smith of Northfield was
in town today on legal business.VISITORS WON GAME
AFTER CLOSE MATCHGoddard Went Down in Basket Ball
Before Company F of Northfield,
the Score Being 18 to 8—
Rapid Game.In a good, clean game of basket ball
at the Goddard gymnasium last even-
ing, the strong Company F team of
Northfield defeated the Goddard boys
by the score of 18 to 8. The teams
were very evenly matched as far as
weight went, but the Northfield boys
were better at passing and team work
than was Goddard. A fairly large crowd
was present at the game, they being
mostly members of the school. If God-
dard had secured a respectable per-
centage of the baskets which were tried
for, the score would have been vastly
different.The play started furiously the mo-
ment Referee Morrill put the ball in
play. McCarty of the Northfield team
secured the first basket after four min-
utes of play, followed by Houghton of
Goddard with another. Dumas of the
visiting team secured the next, followed
quickly by Kirtledge of the same team.
Goddard of the summary secured God-
dard's last basket during the half. For
the visitors, Kelly made one and Dumas
two before the half closed.In the second half, Goddard took a
brace as far as passing was concerned,
but was not able to make his shots at
the basket effective. After several
minutes of play, Kirtledge, Co. F's cen-
ter, started the scoring by dropping the
ball through Goddard's basket. Hays,
also of Co. F, shot the next one, fol-
lowed by M. Clark of the Goddard team,
with the first of their two scores in this
half. McCarty of the visitors scored
the last two points for his team and
Houghton did the same for Goddard.The best playing on the part of any
player was by Berry of the Goddard
team. He played one of the finest
guarding games that was ever seen at
Goddard. Dumas was the star for
Northfield. In the second half, Booth
was replaced by L. Clark. The game
ended with the score 18 to 8 in favor
of the visiting team.

NOW LEAD LEAGUE.

Catholic Order of Foresters Win in Crib-
bage Tournament.The first game in the final series of
the Interfraternity cribbage league was
played last evening between the C. O. F.
and M. U. teams; the former team being
easily the winner at seven of the eight
tables. This victory places the C. O. F.
team at the head of the standing of the
league. The result by tables of last
evening's game was as follows: Nelson
and McClair, C. O. F., defeated Graham
and Brockett, M. U., 4 to 3; Kelly and
C. O. F., defeated Rowe and Lett, M.
U.; White and McNulty, C. O. F., defeat-
ed Oliver and Parker, M. U.; Nelson
and Tierney, C. O. F., defeated Williams
and Jell, M. U.; Gones and Carroll, C.
O. F., defeated Smith and Crickshank,
M. U.; Kelley and Cowie, C. O. F., de-
feated Johnson and Allen, M. U.; Hector
and Murray, M. U., defeated
McNulty and Gallagher, C. O. F.The F. of A. and L. O. O. F. teams
play this evening.

The league standing to date:

	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
C. O. F.	88	54	34	.614
M. U.	80	48	32	.600
R. M.	80	46	34	.575
F. of A.	80	40	40	.500
L. O. O. F.	80	32	48	.400
M. U.	80	27	53	.338

MINISTERS DISCUSS.

And Elect Their Officers in Montpelier
Association.Montpelier, Jan. 30.—The annual
meeting of the Montpelier Association of
Congregational Ministers was held at the
Pavilion today. Officers were chosen as
follows: President, Rev. F. B. Kellogg
of Waterbury, and secretary and treas-
urer, Rev. D. H. Strong of Williams-
town. The reports showed the associa-
tion to be in a flourishing condition.
The program was taken up with a
discussion of the insufficiency of present-
day ethical standards. Rev. James B.
Sargent of Northfield discussed it from
a political standpoint, Rev. W. A. Rem-
elee of Walsfield from a commercial
standpoint and Rev. L. F. Reed of Mont-
pelier from the ecclesiastical standpoint.
A review of Scudder's "Social Ideals"
was given by Rev. H. M. Hildreth of
Rochester.There were eleven ministers pres-
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